

SPANISH ROYALTY.

Interview With King Alfonso and the Queen Regent.

Up-to-date Gossip Concerning the Bridging Family.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES
MADRID (Spain), July 5, 1900.—Alas for their vanity! "Republican" simplicity—believed to be an evitable characteristic of the actions of Uncle Samuel! Away down deep in his heart, everybody is more or less of a steady to exalted station, and the independent American is not yet born. The Queen does not know what she does in the presence of one that wears a crown. With the spirit of our Puritan ancestors strong within us, and the sustaining reflection that our side did not represent the "under dog" in the late unpleasantness, we expect to give the Queen Regent and the young King the best service very much as would any other woman lady and her son who had been so kind as to grant us an interview at our own solicitation. But as the hour approached, we were conscious of considerable disturbance of the nerve centers and strange thrills chasing each other up and down, and the suspense increasing as we traversed the many magnificent rooms of the palace, preceded by a gorgeous functionary in livery of scut and gold, bearing the royal regalia of crowns and other court ornaments, in the apartment wherein their majesties were pleased to receive us.

The living room of Spain's reigning family is the room of the Queen Regent (Palacio Real)—much as our Presidents of the United States live upstairs in the White House. The Queen Regent's room is large and airy, and very lofty, but rather bare apartment, (perhaps because just now in its summer trim it is a veritable jungle of flowers and a dozen stately ladies-in-waiting, arrayed in all the colors of the rainbow, scattered around the room. It was the last time I saw the Queen Regent, who was probably not more than fifteen feet from the throne, to the window Queen, then about to become a mother, as she knelt beside her son, who was in a small coffin. And the former Austrian Archduke, who was a wonderfully well in a most trying situation, knowing that only pity tolerated her. The throne had to be protected for her sake, and the Queen Regent necessary to sever all intercourse with the parental relatives in order not to excite suspicion that she was influenced by French or Berlin officials, which could have been fatal. There are wheels within wheels to be considered and opposing factions to be placated; yet there has been such tact and discretion that Conservatives, Liberals, Socialists and Possibilists have found no serious flaw in her reign. Whatever traits she may have shied in the past, she has been a true Christian, appealing to the Almighty for help for her son, who has always presented a calm, firm front in public, with unflinching courage and spirit during the dark hours.

It is universally conceded that her great tact alone saved the kingdom from the fate of the Spanish-American War, and that the many unfriendships of the masses and unpopularity of their class, and also from an irresistible impulse on our part to smile at their absurd assumption that she was a mere figurehead on the edge of her chair in the singular attitude which Spanish women always assume when off their feet.

RATHER EMBARRASSING.

The Queen Regent's daughters showed our manners on the threshold, and a Spanish rendering of the same which we should never have recognized elsewhere, again in the exact center of the room, and yet again when within a few feet of the Queen Regent's chair. While all the ladies-in-waiting, staring fitly more intently and hopefully than before, wriggled around in their chairs to follow our every movement.

The Queen Regent did not rise, but extended her hand with a charming smile, and the royal ladies-in-waiting, dignified Alfonso XIII, came forward a step or two with cordial greeting, but did not offer his hand, and the poor princesses merely showed their pretty teeth in "quizzical" grace, natural curiosity. It was all over in fifteen minutes—the formal phrases on both sides that came from demands followed by a kindly greeting, followed—such as women of nearly the same age, with the common interest of motherhood and not unfavorably disposed to each other—would naturally exchange. At first the Queen regarded us intently, with the look of one accustomed to study men and women of all classes; but when the result of her scrutiny was not displeasing may be inferred from that fact that she prolonged the interview, and even suggested that we be given the freedom of the city so to speak, in a special pass to parts of the palace and various houses of the government that are usually closed to the public. Her secretary, however, who accompanied her, merely showed his pretty teeth in "quizzical" grace, natural curiosity. It was all over in fifteen minutes—the formal phrases on both sides that came from demands followed by a kindly greeting, followed—such as women of nearly the same age, with the common interest of motherhood and not unfavorably disposed to each other—would naturally exchange. At first the Queen regarded us intently, with the look of one accustomed to study men and women of all classes; but when the result of her scrutiny was not displeasing may be inferred from that fact that she prolonged the interview, and even suggested that we be given the freedom of the city so to speak, in a special pass to parts of the palace and various houses of the government that are usually closed to the public. Her secretary, however,

CORDIAL BUT FORMAL PARTING.

At parting the Queen again gave us each her hand, with frank cordiality, the young princesses followed the manner example, and even Alfonso XIII, who accompanied his royal master, made a good deal more in his fifteenth year than he will after actually reigning a quarter of a century, when he is to make such a speech in turn. Literally, he was as well as in slanty figure of speech; while all the haughty ladies of the court, taking the cue from their betters, in the course of our walk, inclined their heads in profound obeisance and followed us with their eyes to the door. Like some well-executed figures in a picture.

HOME LIFE FRUGAL.

The wise Queen Regent does not allow any waste and the home life of the Spanish court is very frugal and simple, all the savings of the enormous income being expended on the army, which even to royalty, as history often has shown. You will be surprised to learn that the Queen and her children rise at noon, and breakfast is a simple meal of bacon and eggs, with coffee and tea. The lad of sixteen now maintains his own household, in a large and splendid suite of apartments in the home of the richest young man in the world, his state allowance being about one and a half million dollars a year, besides an annual incomputable private fortune and pension of \$10,000, plus a villa galore to live in, rent free.

Of course, as everybody knows, it is contrary to all rules of etiquette to turn one's back upon royal persons, so far as is possible. If you have ever tried to go backward out of a very long apartment, over a slippery marble floor hampered by the many articles of furniture now in vogue, which is not quite long enough to touch under the arm, you may have some idea of the graceful ease with which the Queen moves.

According to the laws of Spain, the monarch becomes of age and succeeds to full power when he completes his years more, Donna Maria Christina remains the real ruler of Spain—much as any sovereign is allowed by her people. As to the position of the Queen, her most generous friends have never called her handsome, so far as features go; but she has a nice dark hair, slightly tinged with gray, beautiful brown eyes with an expression of sadness and anxiety in them, which is not quite long enough to touch under the arm, you may have some idea of the graceful ease with which the Queen moves.

The wise Queen Regent is a stickler for the dignity of her beloved son. From earliest infancy he has always been dressed in the most elaborate accoutrements to a full-fledged sacred majesty. While yet in diapers none might approach him, even to change those indispensable articles, without tremor. His Excellency, however, arrived at man's estate he has voluntarily dispensed with much of this exaggerated ceremonial, and will never again be seen approaching majestically, even among his closest friends. There is a certain dignity in all his actions, even when hanging head down, in the royal carriage. Soon as able to understand anything his son demanded for him the same homage that would be accorded a grown-up king. The wise Queen Regent, however, has great pomp all the foreign ambassadors connected with his court, and his gracious, affable and at the same time commanding manner, which is copied with profit by many a gray-haired sovereign. It is related to the discomfiture of his secretary, one Count de Morphy (an Irishman whose father's name was John Patrick Mur-

phy) that he too-ready tongue has received many royal set-backs. For example, when the King was about 17 years old, he was confined to his room several days with a severe cold. On the second day his secretary said to him, "God morning, Alfonso; I rejoice to see you better." Whereupon the feeble little boy replied, "I am alone, and in my bestest manner replied in piping treble: 'to you I am King.' FANNIE B. WARD.

which is rarer and more potent than genius, known on our side of the water as "horse sense." She is a very well-read woman, and a good conversationalist, wielding a powerful influence over those around her. In the select musical circles that frequent the royal palace, it is said that she only criticizes the efforts of the best performers in the land, but often takes the players' part in order to give them a more difficult passage should be rendered.

It is owing to her simple nature that the strictures of Spanish etiquette at court have been greatly relaxed—an innovation not altogether pleasing to the old régime, who infinitely prefer all the rigors of the ancient exclusiveness, which permitted only the highest in birth to approach the reigning family on bended knees.

HEN LOTS NOT A HAPPY ONE.

Taken all around, Queen Maria Christina's lot is not an enviable one. Marred—for reasons of state, in which more sentiment cut no figure at all—by the brief hour of popularity, and the country was on the verge of revolution—with that tireless Jack-in-the-box, General Prim, in tragic position. Alfonso XIII, however, has had his reward, whatever that might have been, in November of 1888. Young as he was, he was a man, and the English workmen, however, didn't smile at all, but concluded that the American idea was a good thing, and helped it along. It grew and grew, until there was no doubt about its being a big success, and now, when the English workmen are rated \$60.00 in skillfulness, the idea that originally came from the English workmen is kicking hard because their brethren are doing that there.

The idea was to establish a workingmen's college, to which a man might go, or from which he might get courses of study at home. That sounded rather dreamy, like some of the economic ideas of John Ruskin, in whose name the work was taken up. But it developed into a number of practical applications, such as training circles and professional men out of well-paid laborers; and possibly to propagate in the United States the idea that originally came from the English workmen are kicking hard because their brethren are doing that there.

OPEN-AIR TREATMENT.

RESULTS WITH CONSUMPTIVES IN ENGLISH HOSPITALS.

[London Standard]—So satisfactory have been the results achieved by the "open-air" method of treating consumptive patients in the North London Hospital for Consumption, which in recent years has won a reputation among metropolitan hospitals, that it has been found necessary to provide greater facilities for the extension of the treatment, with the result that a special open-air hospital, with 150 beds, has been erected at a cost of £2000, and was opened yesterday by Sir Henry Harben, who was much pleased with the result, to the fact that early last year twenty-four beds were set apart experimentally, that the windows of the wards in which the patients had been remained open in all weather, the patients being kept warm by means of additional blankets and artificial fires, and the result was so satisfactory combined with proper rest, good feeding and graduated exercise, has proved so successful in arresting the progress of consumption that it is now recommended except those reserved for bronchitis and asthma cases has been converted into an "open-air" ward.

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SWIMMING—Daily not except for 100, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 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2660, 2665, 2670, 2675, 2680, 2685, 2690, 2695, 2700, 2705, 2710, 2715, 2720, 2725, 2730, 2735, 2740, 2745, 2750, 2755, 2760, 2765, 2770, 2775, 2780, 2785, 2790, 2795, 2800, 2805, 2810, 2815, 2820, 2825, 2830, 2835, 2840, 2845, 2850, 2855, 2860, 2865, 2870, 2875, 2880, 2885, 2890, 2895, 2900, 2905, 2910, 2915, 2920, 2925, 2930, 2935, 2940, 2945, 2950, 2955, 2960, 2965, 2970, 2975, 2980, 2985, 2990, 2995, 3000, 3005, 3010, 3015, 3020, 3025, 3030, 3035, 3040, 3045, 3050, 3055, 3060, 3065, 3070, 3075, 3080, 3085, 3090, 3095, 3100, 3105, 3110, 3115, 3120, 3125, 3130, 3135, 3140, 3145, 3150, 3155, 3160, 3165, 3170, 3175, 3180, 3185, 3190, 3195, 3200, 3205, 3210, 3215, 3220, 3225, 3230, 3235, 3240, 3245, 3250, 3255, 3260, 3265, 3270, 3275, 3280, 3285, 3290, 3295, 3300, 3305, 3310, 3315, 3320, 3325, 3330, 3335, 3340, 3345, 3350, 3355, 3360, 3365, 3370, 3375, 3380, 3385, 3390, 3395, 3400, 3405, 3410, 3415, 3420, 3425, 3430, 3435, 3440, 3445, 3450, 3455, 3460, 3465, 3470, 3475, 3480, 3485, 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5150, 5155, 5160, 5165, 5170, 5175, 5180, 5185, 5190, 5195, 5200, 5205, 5210, 5215, 5220, 5225, 5230, 5235, 5240, 5245, 5250, 5255, 5260, 5265, 5270, 5275, 5280, 5285, 5290, 5295, 5300, 5305, 5310, 5315, 5320, 5325, 5330, 5335, 5340, 5345, 5350, 5355, 5360, 5365, 5370, 5375, 5380, 5385, 5390, 5395, 5400, 5405, 5410, 5415, 5420, 5425, 5430, 5435, 5440, 5445, 5450, 5455, 5460, 5465, 5470, 5475, 5480, 5485, 5490, 5495, 5500, 5505, 5510, 5515, 5520, 5525, 5530, 5535, 5540, 5545, 5550, 5555, 5560, 5565, 5570, 5575, 5580, 5585, 5590, 5595, 5600, 5605, 5610, 5615, 5620, 5625, 5630, 5635, 5640, 5645, 5650, 5655, 5660, 5665, 5670, 5675, 5680, 5685, 5690, 5695, 5700, 5705, 5710, 5715, 5720, 5725, 5730, 5735, 5740, 5745, 5750, 5755, 5760, 5765, 5770, 5775, 5780, 5785, 5790, 5795, 5800, 5805, 5810, 5815, 5820, 5825, 5830, 5835, 5840, 5845, 5850, 5855, 5860, 5865, 5870, 5875, 5880, 5885, 5890, 5895, 5900, 5905, 5910, 5915, 5920, 5925, 5930, 5935, 5940, 5945, 5950, 5955, 5960, 5965, 5970, 5975, 5980, 5985, 5990, 5995, 6000, 6005, 6010, 6015, 6020, 6025, 6030, 6035, 6040, 6045, 6050, 6055, 6060, 6065, 6070, 6075, 6080, 6085, 6090, 6095, 6100, 6105, 6110, 6115, 6120, 6125, 6130, 6135, 6140, 6145, 6150, 6155, 6160, 6165, 6170, 6175, 6180, 6185, 6190, 6195, 62

much basket an makin' a torte where a Servie of Quince playin' On the sand. Maw say her feel like bluskin' for her such a hot time, but Paw say that Womert thinkin' all "W." paw said, "Then we had no coffee."

"Whose coffee?" maw say. "I haint got time. To tel now. You need the book on the shelf. All about it, paw tel her. We had a ride around in the car and the place was calm. Paw haunt got much sleep, paw said: "

"Til tel Tu wot. Tu can't out there on the way an' the water. I'll swim out. An we can swim. I do we I hate Kraup."

Paw alms end he went Battin' Cuban, as that wus. The man got laid out so quick, so maw.

"Oil well, but Donut go so fast. An all the time, he was swimmin'. Then he come back to back there with the man take you ride."

Paw left an end. We never alms, an then he went Battin' house to git on the bus. Took the lunch basket on the way.

We an now walked Way an' end of the wort, an' Paw paw wood put Out paws spid and took back at the Battin' house, then paw wood. Paw walked.

"Prity good end. 'Til the paw an' me. He was down to the water. That's my husband, you know. I have got a Rita to look at an' end or een' that man."

Paw left walk along. The man waled her Han Ker. Paw an' paw. Pawed his hair. He waled out in the cuban and down to the wort.

He swim about fortie. Few even we saw a few big fish in an maw. Yelled, "Haw!" but Paw didn't hear. The next Minnie he was a man on his bed with his hair in a different place. He cum down on His feet. There were Minnis like a Denim on ya eat him. Why he is went. For brine—soirr dazed. A nutir Brakier struck his deaden sea a thing but a heart in him hair legs. I am sure. Good. The next minnit he cum up on the shore like a Woman. The lie of a Dri good day. Then he realt bout a hundred times, as the not et. An said his hair a sign. I never say my paw alms.

Maw rung her han on her drawn himself. I have said, yure Paw is a Good time store." Then she said be an' I followed as the not leg it. An said his hair a sign.

The next time we saw paw an' paw was a playin' polka on. Paw was "it." I never seen du see many active ants. barnums Sirkus was paw du. The chimes Dicent an the Back summer sun up as then he turned and I saw him watch. Hid and I saw him go. Hid an' said him off hi up onto. The a forth of July. Sirki rote. We sur, sun Men that giv' er a road paid. On it for fear his Stumnick wood let the salt water inside of it. We said him he is red desir.

The dead boy lived with his mother and brothers at No. 553 San Julian street.

VIRAGO'S VIOLENT OUTBREAK

She Resists Arrest and Keeps the Officers Busy.

Man in the Case Makes His Escape, Though Pursued.

A furiously drunken woman and her paramour were having a highly exciting time pummeling each other in a room of a disreputable lodging-house near the corner of Third and Los Angeles streets last night about 8:30 o'clock. The noise emanating from the room was heard on the street, and the policemen on the beat were soon beating on the door and demanding admittance in order to quell the riot. Officers Lennox and Murphy were first on the scene. Gaining access to the room, they found the fighting pair, the woman, who was holding the man by the hair, with a cut mouth and the man with a black eye.

The patrol wagon had been sent for, and Officer Shand, who rides with the jail bus, arrived as a reinforcement before hostilities between the roomers and the officers had opened up.

The situation of the law advanced in open court. "Annie," which is the only name by which the woman is known, was obstreperous, and it took a powerful officer to subdue her and a pair of handcuffs to keep her under control. But she finally succeeded in dragging the patrol wagon.

Meanwhile "Annie" was cursing the officers and defying arrest unless a writ of habeas corpus was issued.

The officers finally succeeded in dragging the virago downstairs, and bundled her into the patrol wagon.

Officer Shand took no notice as for the tactful manner in which he handles unruly passengers, but for once his diplomacy was unavailing. The woman would not agree to a treaty of peace. She applied an innumerable epithets to the policeman, speaking in a loud tone of voice.

Officer Shand, however, was not to be beaten.

He was noted for his tactful manner in which he handles unruly passengers, but for once his diplomacy was unavailing. The woman would not agree to a treaty of peace.

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

AT THE THEATERS.

OPHEUM—Vanderbilt.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

The Times offers a reward of \$10 in cash for the apprehension, arrest and evidence which leads to conviction of any person caught stealing copies of The Times from the premises of subscribers.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

PARAGRAPHETTES.

Bastille Ball.

Court Francois of the Foreigners of America celebrated Bastille day by giving a ball at Turner Hall, Saturday evening. A large crowd was present, and the affair was a success in every way. The hall was tastefully decorated with French and American flags. Serenaded.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rogers were surprised by their friends and their friends' houses last night at their home, No. 118 Avenue 12 South. Mr. Rogers last week returned from the Klondike with a sum of five thousand dollars, making him one of the rich men of this city. They asked the folks in and treated them royally, while "the band played on."

Chess and Checker Club.

A Chess and Checker Club is being organized in the city, and fifty people have already signified their intention of joining. C. W. Waterman, S. C. Candler, J. F. Thompson and R. H. Griffith are prominent in the organization. The first meeting will be held this week, at which an organization will be perfected. Those who are interested and wish to join have better call on Mr. Waterman or C. W. Waterman at No. 122 South Spring street. Sunday.

Samuel Burch, an old resident of Galveston, Tex., who came to Los Angeles several months ago for his health, died yesterday morning of a stroke of heart failure. Deceased was residing with his family outside the city limits on West Third street between 11th and 12th. The coroner took charge of the body, which was removed to the undertaking establishment of Peck, Chase & Co., where the funeral will be held tomorrow. The body will be interred at Galveston, Tex. California Asphalt.

A special to The Times from Pittsburgh, Pa., says that on Monday in the United States Circuit Court there will be a trial on the question of the use of trust asphalt on the Pittsburgh streets. The City Council, who are in caucus with the trust, plan to make a motion to the court for a injunction barring the Los Angeles asphalt and other anti-trust material. A Pittsburgh paper prints the sworn statement of James E. O'Farrell made a few years ago, averring that land asphalt, such as that coming from Southern California, is the best.

Sunday's Bicycle Accident.

John Ryan took a bicycle ride yesterday morning and was hit by a car, according to himself. While riding east on First street about 9:25 o'clock on his way however, he was run into by an ice wagon that had just come from the corner of First and Vine street. Just as the wheelman was passing, Ryan was knocked down and the heavy vehicle struck him over the head, fracturing a leg at the hip joint. The injured rider was sent to the Receiving Hospital, where Police Surgeon Hagan set the bone. John Ryan has his pants removed to the Good Samaritan Hospital on West Seventh street. At least reports Ryan was resting easily.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The editor of the Lawrence Member of the Times, printed on fine paper, with beautiful illustrations, is the most complete, as well as the handsomest publication in Southern California, year after year. Copies are seen at the Times business office. If you want something handsome to send as a gift, or a friend, or a relative, a beautiful and complete publication is what you are seeking. Nothing in illustration or text which will give an idea of its value. It is a fine product, or soil, has been omitted. Equal in size to ordinary 500-page book. Price 50 cents per copy. The Times-Mirror Company, publishers.

Rubber in the city. Have your east-of-clothing, beds, bedding, of stoves for poor families of the city. A request is also made for shoes and clothing for poor children, and many poor families in need of wholesome food, and potatoes, beans, groceries, or canned fruit will be most appreciated. Draw a card to Fred Wright at the "Good Samaritan" (formerly Capt. Fraser's place) No. 125 East Seventh street, and anything you have to donate will be called for.

The Times is printed exclusively with News Ink manufactured by the Los Angeles Printing Ink Co., 118 North Broadway. Every page is printed on a trial order solicited. A specialty made of fine black and colored inks. Prices quoted on application.

Los Angeles, all about southern California. Its climate, soil, people, productions, commerce, progress and general business conditions, by sending 10 cents each to the Los Angeles Month and Winter Edition of the Los Angeles Times.

For time of arrival and departure of Santa Fe trains, see "Time Card" in today's Times.

The Times Job Office is equipped to do machine composition, 15 lines, at short notice.

Fine cabinet photos reduced to \$1. Fine cabinet photos reduced to \$1. Sunbeam, 218 S. Main St. Furs remodeled. D. Bonoff, 247 S. Broadway.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Mrs. C. P. Russell, F. S. Gordon, F. S. Gordon, Mrs. H. H. Daniels, Mrs. Moody (two); L. G. Flickering, Mrs. Henry I. Carter, Eva Oliver, Addie Buckner.

PERSONAL.

S. Gordon Ingle of San Diego is a guest at the Van Nuys. Joseph B. Dailey of Spokane, Wash., is a guest at the Hotel Roosevelt. William Roosevelt of Tucson, Wash., is staying at the Natick House.

Fred Dodd, manager of the Hesper Hotel at Fresno, is registered at the Nadeau.

W. A. Baldwin and wife of Colton, Calif., registered at the Westminster yesterday.

T. C. Stanford, a well-known San Francisco insurance man, is a guest at the Westminster.

J. Gunrauld of the City of Mexico is a guest of the Nadeau. He is a prominent mining man of that city.

D. Morris, a member of Balfour, Cal., is in town for the purpose of purchasing a fall stock of goods. He is staying at the Natick House.

H. Quinby and wife of Liverpool, Eng., registered at the Westminster yesterday. This will visit many points of interest in this part of the State.

George Caruthers left yesterday for Seattle to look after some realty of which he is a part-owner. He will go

East to St. Paul and will return in about five weeks.

Dr. J. M. Armstrong and family left for San Francisco to attend Santa Fe for San Francisco and other northern points. They will be absent from the city about four weeks.

Dr. G. T. Martin and wife of New York, who are making a tour of the Pacific Coast, arrived here yesterday and engaged apartments at the Van Nuys for a stay of several days.

W. H. Richarson and wife of Tampa, Fla., are making a tour of the Pacific Coast, arrived here yesterday and engaged apartments at the Van Nuys for a stay of several days.

John Schell, a native of the Shetland Islands, has accepted the Shetland Court bench and is one of the best-known attorneys in the vicinity of his home, Berkley, in the city on important legal business. He is a guest at the Westminster.

H. D. Jacobs, formerly of this city, now engaged in the drug business at Kansas City, arrived here yesterday and is the guest of his brother-in-law, C. W. Waterman, 218 S. Spring street. He will remain here several weeks.

Hon. Henry B. Brown, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, arrived in the city yesterday and registered at the Van Nuys. Mr. Brown's home is in Michigan and he has been on the Supreme Bench since 1896. He will remain in the city several days.

Clara Foitz, who has made for herself an interstate reputation as an attorney and personal representative of well-known female lawyers in this part of the country, is a guest at the Hollenbeck. She is accompanied by Samuel C. Foitz. Both are from San Francisco.

EXPRESS ABHORRENCE.

Important Demonstration by Los Angeles Chinese.

Host and Pass Resolutions Against the Murderous Boxers.

Wong Tee Chow presided over an exceedingly interesting meeting of 150 of the Chinese merchants and residents of the city, last evening, at the Board of Trade rooms, to give expression to their views on the present crisis in China. The meeting was probably the most influential one ever held here by the Chinese of Los Angeles, and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"We, the representatives of the Chinese residents of the city and county of Los Angeles, Cal., U.S.A., in meeting assembled this 15th day of July, 1900, in the city of Los Angeles, know that it is matter of public interest to all that gravely and terrible events are occurring in the city of Peking and the country round about and in the northern portion of the empire of China; and, whereas, we do not come from that portion of the empire, neither have we anything in common with the persons residing thereon, except that we are subjects of the Chinese empire; and, whereas, we wish to express to the people of the United States of America the sympathy of our countrymen in the perpetration of these horrible deeds, and, further, we pray for the success of the army of this country and all other countries in their efforts to subdue and punish those persons who are responsible for the present deplorable state of affairs, and hope they may be successful in their efforts to dislodge the usurper from the disaffected portions of the Chinese empire.

"Resolved, that we pledge ourselves to do all in our power to assist in enforcing the laws of the United States of America so long as we are residing in this country, and that we will not accept any speech or address tending to produce animosity and misunderstandings between us and the citizens of this country. We do hereby denounce the acts of the perpetrators of these horrible deeds, and, further, we pray for the success of the army of this country and all other countries in their efforts to subdue and punish those persons who are responsible for the present deplorable state of affairs, and hope they may be successful in their efforts to dislodge the usurper from the disaffected portions of the Chinese empire.

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